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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894.

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# Pack Your Grip---Out of Town Slip--Take The World's Tip--From From the Ad. You Clip--From Our Summer Resorts.

# MAY ARREST STEIN

Testimony Showing Rank Perjury in the Donnelly Trial.

The Revolver He Exhibited Was Not Shipped Until June 16.

That Was Eight Weeks After the Noted Court Shooting Affair.

hamper of the Court of Common Pleas April 24, in which deadly revolvers were avorable to Michael Donnelly, as told y the witnesses in his trial for assault on Patrick J. McArdle, when Judge Reputable witnesses had testified posiehind Donnelly, and from the direction

here the McArdles, father and son, and Friedman, the private secretary, were. It had been testified that Donnelly was

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ounge H. Chamberlin proved to be the
gfield man. He is shipping clerk

ie Smith & Wesson manufactory.

catified that he kept a record of the
bers of all revolvers shipped for the

calmness of the shipping clerk and smiling malice of the prosecutor

ie a note of it yesterday," said Judge ritine, quietly.

It. Brooke entered every other legal ection possible, and then the shipge clerk answered the question with fingers on the book.

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press Company."

choverling, Daly & Gales are on
oadway, near Duane street.

Mr. Brooke tried hard, but was unable
break the force of this documentary
orf of fraud.

William B. Gilbert, Receiving Clerk
r Schoverling Daly & Gales, completed
atory. He testified that his firm
elved the revolvers from Springfield
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There was a whispered consultation etween Mr. Weeks and Judge Martine, court officer was called to the bench to the disappeared.

It was whispered that a warrant hadern lasued for the arrest of Meyer J. tiein, but Mr. Weeks would neither film nor deny the proposition.

This completed the evidence.

It is an axiom that a defendant who may an axiom that a defendant who may an axiom that a defendant who may an anonest defense will not resort to false defenre.

No one believed that Mr. Brooke had

ctient and his friends.
At 12.29 Mr. Brooke began the final speech by which he hoped to save Donnielly. He said he would talk till 2 o'clock, to be followed by Mr. Weeks, and then the charge of Judge Martine to the inry.

R is said that the testimony of Law-fer Severance will also be carefully scru-linized, and perhaps the Grand Jury will be asked to look into his case, as als testimony was directly contradictory of that of Patrick J. McArdle and some after witnesses in the trial of Don-belly.

## SHRIEKS IN THE HOLLAND.

Elevator Conductor Fell Injured While Shining the Brasswork. Guests at the Holland House were just about assembling at breakfast this morn-

them was Manager Harriman, of the hotel to whom the broken wire rope of the employees' elevator explained the situation.

Near the bottom of the shaft lay John Fell, thirty-four years old, of 334 East Thirty-first street, who runs the elevator, unable to extricate himself from his position to extricate himself from his position to extricate himself from his position to top of the elevator cage, where he was pinned between the car and it was a six of the control of th

Long Way from the Record.

Humidity Is Alone Responsible for Finishes-1 Minute 45 Seconds Ahead All Roads Are Now Completely That Tired Feeling.

for the Fourth.

Hourly Heat Record.

as ever the imaxination of an English that he will not unchain any cyclones or windstorms, nor open the valves of the heat reservoirs to any extent to make Fourth of July celebrants uncomforta- fifty miles, at a rough estimate. ble. We are to have good seasonable joilification weather. He unbosomed

himself officially this morning thus: "There is every indication and I can almost certainly predict that the weather for to-morrow's Fourth of July fetes will be good. It will be quite a nice ay. It will not be hotter than it is to-day and the probabilities are that it will be

### STEAMER DELAYED BY FOG.

Capt. Glawcke, of the German Bark Tahti, Dies at Sea.

The British steamer Richmond Hill ar-Capt. Perry reports that he encountered smiling malice of the prosecutor in marked contrast to the perturn of the famous lawyer for the de-

o, Mr. Brooks.

The steamer slowed down in the region of ice for twelve hours, owing to dense for the prosecutor since yesterday of 106 days, under the command of Capt. Schwebe, formerly chief mate, who became captain on the death of the later than the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the later than the prosecutor of the days, under the command of capt. Schwehe, formerly chief mate, who became captain on the death of the late Capt. Glawcke. The latter died at sea of consumption, on April 22 last, and was burled in midocean on the following day. Capt. Glawcke was a native of

> Heat Prostrations. William Boles, a laborer, who lives at 533 Greenwich street, was prostrated by the heat at 323 West street this after-noon. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hour ending at S P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair

### and continued warm to-day and Wednesday; south-west winds. FEARED A COLLISION.

San Francisco's Salutes Excited Ferry-Bont's Passengers.

The United States cruiser San Francisco, which arrived Saturday from a cruise in South American waters, went to the Brooklyn Navy-Yard from

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As she passed the Roosevelt line booklyn she fired a saiute. She was did lawyer had been victimized by his did lawyer had been victimized as a with the sudden booming of the great guns shook the smaller craft from stem to stern, causing great excitement among the passengers, who colock to be followed by Mr. Weeks, and the charge of Judge Martine to he firy.

Witnesses Chamberlin and Gilbert Witnesses Chamberlin an

dry dock.

The cruiser will have her keel scraped and machinery repaired. She will not be ready for sea service for six weeks or two months.

Capt. Pallip N. Cooper to-day relieved
Capt. John C. Watson as commander of
the San Francisco.

### EXCURSIONISTS STRANDED.

Steamer Ashore in the Middle of the St. Lawrence River.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTREAL, Quebec, July 3.—Between 300 and 400 people, who at-tended a prohibition picnic at He Heron

# DON'T THINK IT IS HOT. VALKYRIE IS BEATEN. MEAT FAMINE HERE.

Farmer Dunn Proves We Are a Britannia Wins the First of the Last Train of Live Stock Arrives Largs Races.

of Dunraven's Boat.

Good, Seasonable Weather Promised Good Chance for Vigilant's Men to Size Up the Enemy.

> LARGS (Firth of Clyde), July 3 .- The Britannia. Valkyrie and Satanita the Largs Regatta.

The course is much the same as that of the Royal Northern Yacht Club, the difference being that the start is made from Largs, the second mark is at Wemyss Bay, instead of at Skelmorlie, the third mark is at Barnhilt Buoy and extension of the strike. the fourth is under Mount Stewart, twice around, with distance to Barnhilt and back. The total distance is about

Valkyrie, owing to the fact that she carries 1,200 feet of increased sail, al lows Britannia nine seconds. Satanita allows both Britannia

Valkyrie 2 min. 26 sec. At Skelmorlie, nearing the first buoy Valkyrie was leading by 35 seconds Satanita was second.

In the ten-tonner race, the American built yacht Dakotab left all of her class behind, although she started last. Valkyrie continued to increase her lead. Off Cumbrae, when nearly once around the four cornered course, Britannia overhauled Satanita

The first round was timed as follows: Satanita..... 2.29.44

Britannia then began to pick up, and the result of the race was another vic-tory for the Prince of Wales's cutter. Britannia crossing the finishing line 1 m. 45 s. ahead of Valkyrie.

A brisk northwest breeze was blowing when the race was started, and large crowds of people gathered at various points about Cumbrae, Largs, Knock Castle, Skelmorlie, Wemyss Castle, To-Mount Stewart.

formerly rated at 148 tons, and is owned

by Lord Dunraven.

In last year's regatta over a course very much similar to the one salled over to-day, estimated to measure fortyeight miles, Britannia, Satanita, Valkyrie and Iverna, a cutter, rated at 114 tons, the property of Mr. J. Jamieson, started. Satanita then allowed Britannia one minute thirty seconds, Valkyrie two minute thirty seconds, Valkyrie two minutes forty.

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Britannia won in three hours nine minutes thirty-two seconds. Satanita was twenty seconds and Valkyrie was third seven seconds.

Iverna gave up the race when it was about half over.

### NO LIVE STOCK MOVING.

Operations Completely Stopped in the Yards at Chicago. (By Associated Press )

CHICAGO, July 3.-To-day for the first time in the history of the live stock trade in Chicago, not a single carload of animals reached the Union Yards by rail to-day. The effect of the Pullman boycott on the railroads was so overwhelmingly complete that not one steer. whelmingly complete that not one steer, not a sheep, not a solitary hog arrived by means of steam transportation.

Absolutely the only live stock received was one little bunch of thirteen hogs that came in wagons from a farm a dozen miles out from the city.

Shipments were almost equally at a standstill. The thousands of packinghouse employees and other workmen who go to make up the population of Packingtown were made idle as thoroughly and suddenly as though all had quit at a given signal.

given signal. Two attempts only at getting out Two attempts only at getting out packing-house products were made. The Michigan Central tried to make up and start a trainload of dressed beef last night. The trainmen abandoned the cars with scant notice, and the beef was left to rot on the tracks in the yards.

The Panhandle road got nineteen cars of beef through to Brighton, a distance of two miles. What became of the train between Brighton and Blue Island, no one seemed to know.

# PROCTOR'S PLANT BURNED.

Serious Fire in the Vermont Marble Mills.

(By Associated Press.) RUTLAND, Vt., July 3.-Vermont Mar-ble Mills, at Proctor, Vt., valued at tended a prohibition picnic at fle Heron yesterday, are stranded in the St. Law-stranded in the St. La

from the West To-Day.

Exports of Sea Food Stopped by the Pullman Strike.

that will reach New York until the came in this morning.

A train of forty cars, containing 700 cattle, which left Chicago Friday, was rushed into the Central Stock Yards, Jersey City, this morning fifteen hours ahead of time. The Pennsylvania roa made the rush to anticipate a possible

On the instant that this train stopped in the yards, D. H. Sherman, the manager, took from a messenger's World" reporter this telegram:

D. H. Sherman, Jersey City: Nothing out to-day. All roads tied up tight. SIMON O'DONNELL. There is not a horn nor a hoof of live meat on its way here from the great western markets, and Mr. Sherman

western markets, and Mr. Sherman says:

"If this keeps up a few days longer, there won't be enough beef in New York to grease your boots with."

When the small receipt of this morning came in there were only forty or fifty head on hand in the yards. The price of cattle on the hoof has advanced \$1.25 a hundred, and the significance of present conditions is that it shortly cannot be had at any price.

Here are a couple of the warlike bulletins Mr. Sherman had to show this morning:

CHICAGO, July 8.

D. H. Sheman, New York:

The strikers and United States marshals hav
got fighting. The Governor has called out Secon
fregiment. It looks had. Don't see any prospect
of getting anything out before the last of thi
week, as the yards here will be closed on th
4th. SIMON O'DONNELLS. CHICAGO, July 3

D. H. Sherman. New York:

Can't get anything out on Vanderbilt lines.

There is complete blockade hers. Manyon (the St. Louis is as had as here. The liurilington road is the only one bringing in alock. The strikers are fighting them. Looks like there will be trouble here to-day if they don't call out the solders at once and stop them.

SIMON O'L'ONNELL.

As Simon O'Donnell used to be a poward Point, Craigmore, Ascog and lice captain on the turbulent west side of Chicago, where most of the railroad The regatta of the Royal Largs Yacht | yards are, he probably knows what he

Club opens the fortnight of yacht racing on the Clyde, and will give the officers and seamen of Vigilant a fair opportunity of judging of the ability of the three most dangerous competitors which the American sloop will meet on this side of the Atlantic.

Britannia is cutter-rigged, rated at 151 tons, and is owned by the Prince of Wales.

Satanita is cutter-rigged, rated at 162 tons, and is the property of Mr. A. D. Clarke.

Valkyrie is cutter-rigged, and was formerly rated at 148 tons, and is owned.

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that means that New York cannot get adequate fresh meat if the blockade continues."

A steady advance in the price of beef was felt in the local markets this morning. Dealers had to pay 15 and 16 cents a pound for prime beef, while carcasses brought from 10 to 11 cents. In consequence, rib roasts sold as high as 25 cents a pound, and porterhouse steaks brought 30 cents.

Local fish dealers, who ship to Western markets, are heavy sufferers by the refusal of the railroads to accept perishable freight. This is the season for clams, crabs and lobsters, and bluefish and makeral are at the height of their "run." The Western people are as fond of these delicacles as are their seaboard cousins, and they pay their money for them real cheerfully.

However, as these products are regarded as the most perishable sort of freight the railroads will not accept them from far Western points, and there is a consequent stagnation in that line of business.

F. F. Hopkins, a large shipper of sea food from the Fulton Market, said this morning:

"A continuance of this situation will bankrupt us. At this season in previous years I have been accustomed to shipten carloads a day of fish, crabs, lobsters, clams and oysiers, and I find myself now unable to get out a car lot. The people of New York and the neighborhood must take to an active diet of sea food or there will be thousands of dollars worth of it that will be fit only for fertilizing."

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Goodsell & Co., the California fruit uctioneers at 103 Park place, say that here are carloads of California fruit ecaying at way stations in the West nd that if the blockade is not raised decaying at way stations in the vest and that if the blockade is not raised there will be a serious impairment of this supply to this market.

At the same time the dealers in Florida and West India fruit are worried over the trouble in reaching their Western customers. Involces continue to arrive in shiploads, but the railroads will not take the freight for Western consignees. The logical effect of this situation ought to be to advance the local price of apples, pears, cherries, peaches and apricots, and to flood the market with pineappies and bananas.

The effect of the strike has been very depressing upon the passenger railway business. People are afraid to undertake a westward journey in the face of prospects of being tled up at a way point.

A solid train of Pullman sleepers left.

prospects of being tied up at a way point.

A solid train of Pullman sleepens left Jersey City last evening, it is said, with only one passenger. The oilfness of the Western roads and those having Western connections are besieged to-day with inquiries from persons having friends who left a few days ago, hound West.

A isngular feature of the situation is that the railway agents and merchanis affected all express the belief that the strike will last but a few days, and that business will reopen before the end of the week under normal conditions. This confidence is not altogether warranted by the troublous advices received from the West.

For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening . .... it sit at adapt.



ON TRIAL.

Tammany Before Tammany.

Justice Gaynor Decides in Favor of the Seaside Athletic Club.

Mayor Schieren Criticised in the Opinion Handed Down.

Arrogates to Himself Powers He

Brooklyn, handed down a decision to-day O'Rourke to hold boxing exhibitions at Incidentally, Justice Gaynor denying the application.

the decision is as follows:

I may not consider the question whether it might be wise for the Common Council to give the Mayor absolute power and discretion to license or refuse to license places for public amusements, except in so far as it may bear upon the question whether the language under construction can be said to even suggest any intention or disposition of the Common Council to confer upon the Mayor a power so great.

And in the same view I need not refrain from saying that such powers as this case has required me to consider have only too often been used for political coerelon, the extortion of money and even the levy of blackmail.

Arbitrary power is abhortent to our system of government. The evils which come from it will be found in most instances graver than those it was designed to prevent.

To license this place need do no harm. The refusal is put upon the ground that before the town of Gravesend became a part of Brooklyn some prize fights were held in the building. Surely Brooklyn has policemen enough to see that that does not occur now. The license will not be to violate the law. If in any exhibition there be any violation of law, any citizen, which includes any policense, may summarily and without warrant, arrest the offenders in the act.

The laws are ample for the prevention of immerality or of little.

athletic clubs, not only in Brooklyn, but in New York and the vicinity. The Seaside Athletic Club was recently organized by John H. O'Rourke, Police Jupstice Tighe and other lovers of boxing exhibition. It was intended to succeed the old Coney Island Athletic Club, organized by John Y. McKane and "Dick" Newton.

The Mayor refused a license to Mr. O'Rourke, and he then applied for a mandamus, which was granted this morning.

James Gilligan, of 202 Tenth avenue; Edward Carroll, of 521 West Twenty-accent street, and Charles Starbold of 339 Tenth avenue, were held marning charged with burglary Sunday morning before 3 o'clock the boarding-house at \$22 West Thirtieth street, was entered and a gold watch and chain stolen.

Says the Beer Was Drugged. Prederick Greaves, of Essex County, who came a New York to see the eights, complained to the lice this morning that he had been drugged in poince this morning that he had been drugged in the house at 102 Stanton street hat night, while dricking been and reinhed of \$25. Listile Handy who likes in the house, was arrested, and in Essex Market Court this morning was held for trial.

A general alarm was sent out by the Brooklys police today for Clara Smith, aged stateen years, who disappeared from her home. 227 Lafayette avenue, Erosalam, Sanday afternoon. She is described as of medium holid dark complexion brown hair, locan eyes, brown dress and haf.

Under the direction of Cirist Bain faither Face.

Indians to Have a Dog Feast.

## MUST GIVE A LICENSE THEY HAD SWORN FALSELY.

ner Divorce Case.

Brooklyn, this morning gives Mrs. Katherina Weidner, of Brooklyn, an opportunity to prevent her divorced hus-band, George Weidner, from opening the default on which a divorce was In his decision Justice Gaynor says:

"This case seems almost outside of any claim upon the policy of the laws concerning marriage and divorce. All that I feel warranted or safe in doing is to deny the motion to open judgment, on the plaintiff's allowing it to be so amended that she will have no claim upon te defendant for support, past or future. Otherwise, it will be granted."

In November, 1889, Justice Cullen granted Mrs. Weldner a decree of divorce.

Yorce.

A few days ago Mrs. Emnia Weldner, one of the witnesses in the divorce case, confessed that she swore falsely at the request of Mrs. Weldner. It was also learned that Adolph Berger, of 83 Herbert street, another witness, confessed to his wife that he had sworn falsely on the divorce trial. He finally committed suicide.

As soon as Weldner learned that the divorce was obtained by fraud he began proceedings to have the decree set

### NO TROUBLE TO-MORROW.

on the Nation's Holiday.

(By Associated Press.) every effort to prevent trouble on the Fourth," said President Debs to-day. 'We are warning our people everywhere to exercise the greatest care to avoid any conflict with the companies on that

any connict with the consent a day.

"There will be by general consent a sort of truce, and the effort will be to let our differences lie over for twenty-four hours, while we observe the nation's holiday. If there is any trouble, it will not be of our seeking." Took \$15 from the Policeman. Policeman Henry Michaels, of the Ninth Preinct, who is detailed to special duty in the

Pwentieth Precinct, charged thirty-year-old Louisa Market Police Court, this morning, with stealing its from him. The object relative to the distribution of scows at sea cannot be modified or rescinded.

The Mayor said to an "Evening World" and entered the busine stated. When he left his missed the money, then he went back and arrested the towner. The money was found. There will be an examination this afternoon.

The Mayor said to an "Evening World" reporter that the garbage would have to be disposed of, and since the city had been enjointed from depositing it on Riker's Island the sea was the only place. The motified of the sea was the only place.

Evidence of the deliness of the season at Coney Island was furnished this morning when half a dozen warrants were traued in Justice Pinnersy's Commit court for non-payment of rent. The warrants were against hearding house keepers; saloun-

Giomnale Gallugi, twenty-nine years old, of 44 Elizabeth arcest, was held in 1500 bail in the Elizabeth arcest, was held in 1500 bail in the Mayor's office in peace.

Tombe Court this morning for stabling his twenty-rear-old wife in the head with a pair of science.

PRENDERGAST be gets drught beats his wife Against Head sold

James Gellagher, of 163 West Twenty 5th street, was held without ball to await the Correspond action at Jefferson Market Court today dailagter who he a real stell on loader drove

Standard Oil Anditor Drowned.

Mother and Child Died Together. at Coney island will give their annual dog fears to the form of 151 West Symptomia and the sporting Extra of The 6 O'Clock Edition and the to the Indian will give a weird, grotesque dance around the dog a head.

You read "The Evening World!" be form of the fear the mother expired from heart disease. She had watched by her daughters of interest than can be found in heart disease. She had watched by her daughters of interest than can be found in heart disease. She had watched by her daughters of interest than can be found in were buried yesterday.

# **ROW OVER ANDREWS**

Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, Politicians Have Angry Words in the Mayor's Office.

> Riker's Island. Justice Gaynor Induced to Modify

> It Was All About the Perfumes at

the Injunction. Rikers Island dump nuisance, but no force is here to push matters to a finish.

Mayor Gilroy, Commissioner Andrews, morning that nothing would or could be Walter Foster, of the North Beach Im-

missioner Andrews said he had no possibly cope with the mob, which con-Wells retorted the Commissioners al-CHICAGO, July 3.—"We are making ways found money for other things when ers; that the road is completehe wanted to.

tro zone disinfectant plant, said he reliable switching crew must be sent bewould guarantee to destroy the smells with his deodorizer in three weeks. Island again this afternoon and then to dispel all fear and prevent trouble;

decide what could be done.

The city has been stopped by an injunction issued by Justice Gaynor, of junction of the United States Court Brooklyn, from dumping at Riker's read to them yesterday-first, by their Island, and no scows can be dumped at loud protestations of disobedience, and, sea any more. Lieut. Delahunty said he second, by committing an overt act in the dumping of scows at sea cannot be throwing two freight cars across the would ascertain if the order prohibiting

night reporter that the garbage would have to the west end of the yard on the dummy reporter that the garbage avoid have to arrest the committee specified after the meeting. Mr. Wells, who have a commissioner Ambrews specified a commissioner Ambrews specified accommissioner Ambrews specified accommissioner and through the meeting.

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heavy do not pay their rent on the 5th. The item
into are hoping for a big day at the beach tosorrow.

Commissioner Andrews shawed a contrary disposition all through the meetlik.

Assemblyman Butts, who is a Tamminy man, restorted hotty that Mr.
Wells was wilfully misrepresenting Mr.
Andrews.

Mr. Wells replied that he was responsible for his words and knew what he
was talking about sible for his words was talking about. Mayor tillroy here stepped in as peace. Mayor tillroy here stepped in separate the mea to step their the maker, and ordered the men to stop the men to stop the stop talk. They did and left

### PRENDERGAST TO HANG.

Jury Decides Mayor Harrison's Assassin Not Insane. (B): Associated Press 1

CHICAGO, July 3.-The jury in the CHICAGO, July 3.—The jury in the United States Marshal and held until Prendergnat case to-day found the Judge Taft, of the Circuit Court, prisoner not insane, and he will hang

Steamer Newport Brings Gold. LOUISVILLE, July 3 W. T. Steph, of R. G. Loris, bright two makes of gold coin, valued

If it Comm, an operator in wheat at the Con-position of Exchange, failed books, Liabilities small

# REGULARS FOR BLUE ISLAND.

Fifteenth Regiment Ordered There from Fort Sheridan To-Day.

## NICKEL PLATE MEN GO OUT.

Train of Eastern Passengers Abandoned in Kensington Swampe.

NO TROUBLE ON THE FOURTH.

Strikers and Managers Alike Are for a Truce Over To-

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 3.-United States Disrict-Attorney Milchrist, Attorney Edward Walker and United States Judge Grosscup decided to-day to call for Federal aid. A telegram was accordingly sent at once to Attorney-General Olney asking for regular troops for Blue Island. No more deputy marshals will be swon

Marshal Arnold received instructions about noon stating that the Fifteenth Regiment at Fort Sheridan had been ordered to Blue Island, and would arrive

there at 3.10 o'clock this afternoon. The Blue Island Situation. BLUE ISLAND, Ill., July 3 .- Everything is quiet here at this writing. Only, a few strikers are to be seen, but they are ready to be called upon at a moment's notice. Nothing further will be done by the authorities watil a sufficient

Health Officer Rivers, of College Point, done until troops were called here; that United States Marshal Arnold and his United States Harbor Master and the men had done well, and all in their nexed District, Messrs. Butts, Wells, for them; that he would say the same A proposition was made by Mr. Wells of Deputy Sheriff Liebrandt and his cover the garbage with earth. Com- men, but that they, combined, could not sists of over 3,000 turbulent riotly blocked in every direction, A. D. Wollf, the inventor of the elec- and that a wrecking crew and a fore anything could be done, and that The Committee decided to visit Riker's they must be protected by sufficient force that the strikers had violated the indummy line east of the depot, and also by overturning a loaded freight car in line, the only open one in the yard, the

### ARREST IN CINCINNATI.

main line having been blocked since

Leader Phelan Taken in by a United States Deputy Marshal.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, July 3. — Edward F. Phelan, leader of the strike here, was arrested in his bed at 6 o'clock to-day by a Deputy United States Marshal, upon a warrant issued by the United States Court, upon the complaint of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, ceiver Samuel Falton. It charged him with interfering with the management of the railway by ordering, persuad-ing and inducing its employees to leave its service, with intent to injure traffic.

He was taken to the office of the came on the bench, when the hearing was set for 2 o'clock Thursday, and his bord was fixed at \$2,500. Meantime an injunction was served

you him restraining him individually (pending this hearing), or in combination with others, from inciting, encouragirg, ordering or in any other manner cousing the employees of the receiver of the Cincinnati Southern road to leave his employ with intent to interfere or obstruct the operations of the road in his charge for the purpose of compelling said receiver to break his contracts with the Pullman Car Company, and not to carry said cars in his trains.

At 11 o'clack Mr. Phelan was still in the charge of Marshal Bohl, having se-

# ing when an agonized shrick sent them hurrying back into the hall. Among